

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., MARCH 28, 1884

NUMBER 26

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**FARM PROPERTY**  
A SPECIALTY.

**Campbell & Rodgers,**  
—AGENTS—  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

OFFICE: 2nd Floor Bank of Hopkinsville  
Building. [7-20-1m]

**J. C. Shannahan,**  
**BOOT & SHOEMAKER,**

COURT ST., near Planters Bank. All styles  
made in latest fashions and guaranteed.  
[Jan 1-15-1m]

**Pictures! Pictures!**

I will positively be closed up in a short while,  
as my sky-light will be stopped up by the wall  
of the new building now being erected adjoin-  
ing my gallery. I will then not be able to take  
pictures until I move into my quarters in the  
new building. I hope those who want pictures  
will call as early as possible and let me serve  
them while I can.  
[Feb 5-1m] CLARENCE E. ANDERSON.

**R. W. HENRY.**

**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,**  
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store  
**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**  
[13 Jan 1-84]

**T. W. & F. W. Buckner,**

**FIRE INSURANCE,**  
Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office in Howe Building—up stairs. [Jan 1-1m]

**DR. W. M. FUQUA,**

**Surgeon.**  
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store,  
**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**  
[13 Jan 1-84]

**Andrew Seargent, M. D.**

**OFFICE**  
MAIN STREET,  
Opposite Hoppor's Drug Store.  
Nov. 7-10-1m

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH**

Inserted in fifteen minutes after nat-  
ural ones are extracted, by  
**R. R. BOURNE,**  
**DENTIST,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Dec. 17

**Campbell & Medley**

**DENTISTS.**  
**NEW BEARD BUILDING**  
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.  
Jan. 3-10-1m

**COOK & RICE,**

**PREMIUM LAGER BEER**  
**CITY BREWERY.**  
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.  
No. 114, upper Seventh St.  
eu 20-1m

**Edward Laurent,**

**ARCHITECT,**  
No. 28 PUBLIC SQUARE,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

**C. H. BUSH,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block, Will  
Practice in Christian and Adjoining Counties.  
SPECIALTY: A SPECIALTY.  
Nov. 10-1m

**HORSES AND MULES**

**BOUGHT AND SOLD**

—AT—

**Polk Cansler's**

**Livery Feed & Sale Stable.**

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-  
day after second Monday in each  
month. Special livery rides given to  
commercial men.  
Russellville Street, near Main.  
Come and see me.  
POLK CANSLER

**Agents**

wanted for The Lives  
of all the Presidents  
of the U. S. The largest,  
most complete best look-  
ever sold for less than twice our price. The  
fastest selling book in America, immense profits  
to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any  
one can become a successful agent. Terms free.  
HALL Book Co., Portland Maine.

**A Letter From the "Sunny South."**

March 22, 1881.

Jacksonville one of the prettiest  
cities of the South, has a population of  
sixteen or eighteen thousand inhabi-  
tants, which is doubled in winter by  
the flood of visitors from the North.  
Situated on the St. Johns river, 25  
miles from the ocean. The streets  
are bordered on each side by mag-  
nificent live oaks with festoons of  
southern moss floating like banners  
from every bough; at twilight it has  
a gloomy, funeral aspect, but when  
the sun shines, it beams down with  
such a wifling directness as to make  
any possible shelter a haven to which  
the scorching victim hastens with  
more speed than grace. But when  
once reached all the agony is over, as  
it is always pleasant in the shade as  
we have a constant breeze. Bay  
street runs along for two miles on the  
bay which juts out from the St. Johns,  
and is the principal business street of  
the city, and one never tires of the  
curiosities and novelties displayed in  
its gorgeous show windows.

Aligators alive, or prepared by the  
skilled taxidermist meet your gaze on  
every side, some twelve feet long  
others only a few inches, real baby  
"gators".

Beautiful shells from every sea and  
ocean on the globe, of every conceiv-  
able shape, tinted by the hand of the  
Creator with the most delicate and  
rarest shades of color he has ever  
yet bestowed on any of his handi-  
work, some large enough to cradle  
an infant, others minute, scarcely  
larger than a mustard seed, great  
masses of sea weed dried and pressed,  
pyramids of brain coral, sponges  
fresh from the ocean, the tusks of  
sharks, sections of huge bones from  
the whale and other sea monsters,  
stands of waving feathery Pampas  
grass of every gaudy dye human en-  
genuity can conceive.

And to Western eyes the unique  
jewelry composed of alligator teeth,  
fish scales and the famous Florida  
bead, so called, but supposed to be  
drifted from the West Indies and  
washed on the Florida coast by the  
tide. They are of every color, and  
intensely hard taking a lustrous pol-  
ish.

The taxidermists here are certainly  
experts; the birds they prepare are  
beautiful beyond description, they  
appear so life-like that one almost  
expects them to fly away. Tropical  
birds of the brightest plumage posed  
daintily on a twig from their native  
woods, with perhaps a long legged  
crane far company, then again, some  
cunning little songster perched by  
the side of a great solemn eyed owl.  
They are mounted elegantly, with  
surroundings suitable to their native  
habits; we broke one of the com-  
mandments, and looked covetously on  
a certain pair, and as the children  
say "just for fun" asked the price, and  
were told in pompous tones "One  
hundred and twenty-five dollars  
madam, and cheap at that," we didn't  
faint, but a sigh went up from our  
pocket, and a little wish that we  
were Jay Gould for at least fifteen  
minutes struggled around the place  
where our heart ought to be, and the  
only comfort was that little consoling  
verse which says "It is easier for a  
camel to go through the eye of a needle,  
etc., etc." but the most of us would  
gladly take chances with the camel.

The St. Johns river presents a lively  
view, dotted over with coasting  
schooners with their great towering  
masts and white sails, fine side  
wheel steamers, Revenue cutters,  
sail boats, and fishing smacks of  
every description; often an ocean  
steamer from New York comes in  
with flags and signals dying making  
quite a grand appearance.

The fish markets are quite interest-  
ing, great banks of oysters in the  
shell, huge chests of fish packed in  
ice, immense turtles, crabs, clams,  
shrimps and everything eatable from  
the fish world. The vegetable market  
has been splendid all winter.  
Every kind of vegetable grown in the  
U. S. is in the market and has been  
since the 15th of Feb., fine strawber-  
ries are selling now for 35 cents per  
quart. In Jan. they were \$1.00 but  
decline as the supply increases.

There are nineteen hotels; board-  
ing houses are innumerable. The  
hotels are conducted on a mammoth  
scale. The St. James takes prece-  
dence, has a park in front; including  
the basement it is six stories  
high, covers an entire block, and at  
night lighted up by electricity pre-  
sents a magnificent appearance. The  
Everette and Carleton come next and  
are quite long, but those who register  
at the St. James are considered "too  
utterly too, too," to be criticized.  
Too much can not be said of this de-  
lightful climate; at the present writing  
the weather is as perfect as June in  
Ky. The roses are hanging heavily  
from their stems, and blooming lux-  
uriantly, the stony eyed Jasmine is  
lovely in its profusion, and the or-  
ange trees white with blossoms, filling  
the city with a fragrance, such as  
Tom Moore must have dreamed of  
when he wrote of the perfumes of  
Araby. But every rose has its thorn,  
and Fla. has its sand. Not an ounce  
of "old Mother Earth" has glad-  
dened our eyes since we entered the  
state. And we Blue-grass-loving  
Kentuckians are powerfully wedded  
to our idol, in fact can't be happy  
without it. Only the wealthy here  
can afford the luxury of a grass plot,

## New Clothing

—AT—

### M. FRANKEL & SONS!

Don't Fail to Call Before Purchasing!

## WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

### LADIES,

Call and see our line of 40 Cents Cashmeres, in all collors, the  
best goods for the money in the city.

as it requires constant care, and irri-  
gation and even then, can't be called a  
substitute for our common grass at  
home.

We couldn't advise any one to  
come to Florida expecting to make  
money farming, of course they would  
make a living, but if plenty of fun is  
desired, waiting for an orange grove  
to come to perfection and the hardships  
to be endured in the interval would  
require an immense amount of nerve  
and energy. Business men getting a  
good location make money rapidly.  
If you have plenty of cash, and want  
to pass a pleasant winter, come to  
Florida, you will surely have deli-  
cious weather, and a better opportu-  
nity of emptying your purse you  
never saw. More anon.

K. E. SHYMAKER.

Jacksonville Fla.

**Peck's Bad Boy And His Pa.**

By George W. Peck  
"Your pa got over being scared  
out of his boots?" said the grocery-  
man to the bad boy as he took up a  
handful of hickory nuts and began  
cracking them between a couple of  
five pounds weights on the counter.

"What do you mean? Who told  
you pa had been scared?" asked the  
boy as he put his thumb in his mouth  
after cracking them between a couple  
of five pounds weights on the counter.

"O, a brakeman that runs on the  
Chicago train was in here this morn-  
ing and he told me your pa came up  
on the train last night, and along  
there about Kenosha he went through  
the train as though he had been kicked  
and got into the postal car and  
crawled under a lot of mail sacks  
and rode all the way to Milwaukee,  
sweating like a butcher, and as pale  
as a ghost. What was it all about?  
You haven't been playing another  
trick on him have you?" and the  
groceryman picked up the hickory  
nuts the boy had left and threw them  
in the basket, while the boy wrapped  
a handkerchief around his thumb and  
looked mad.

"No, I didn't play anything on him,  
but I saved his life. He is an old  
scurvy, and got himself into a scrape.  
You see pa and me went down to  
Chicago on a pass pa got somehow in  
politics. We took in the battle of  
Gettysburg, where a fellow can see  
all about the war without getting  
shot in the back. We came back on  
the five o'clock train, and of course  
pa couldn't sit with me, but had to  
go and sit in a seat with a girl that  
was alone. Pa hasn't got any more  
sense than a cow about such things.  
A girl don't want an old duffer to sit  
with her. What she wants is a young  
feller, that has got bear's oil on his  
hair, and smells sort of drug-store  
like. But pa thinks he is just as en-  
tertaining as when he was young,  
and if he went into a car where all  
the seats but one was vacant, and  
that one had a girl in it, he would go  
up to her in his snoring way, and  
take off his plug hat and show his  
bald head and say, "Miss it this seat  
engaged?" and before she had time  
to say anything he would sit down  
with her and begin talking about  
something she didn't care any more  
about than she would about the  
process of embalming Egyptian mumi-  
nies. Well, pa sat down by a girl  
who was knitting, and he began to  
talk sweet. He said he was a trav-  
eling man, getting six thousand dol-  
lars a year and a share of the profits.  
He found fault with the railroads,  
the cars, the hotels, and everything,  
and to hear him talk you would  
think that he was reared in a palace,  
always traveled on special cars, and  
was worth eleven million dollars. I

sat behind him, and heard what he  
said, and it was all I could do to keep  
from asking him if he thought na-  
ture would be expecting us home to-night  
but I have had experience enough  
with pa to know that when he is en-  
gaged in business that causes his  
brain to expand and throb, that the  
safest way is to keep still. He told  
the girl she was pretty, and asked her  
all about herself, and if she was go-  
ing far, and he put his arm on the  
back of the seat and acted as though  
he was going to hug her but he didn't  
cause just as his arm began to get  
real near to the girl's small of her  
back, I limited the brakeman and  
shouted, Lake Forest, and pa thought  
the brakeman was right behind him,  
and he drew his arm away so quick  
he hit the funny bone of his elbow on  
the back of the seat, and it hurt him  
like everything. The girl laughed, and  
pa blushed, and in a little while I  
had let's arm there again. The con-  
ductor and the brakeman watched pa  
and just as he got close to the girl,  
and was whispering to her, the con-  
ductor touched him on the shoulder  
and asked him what the number of  
his pass was. Pa had to take his  
arm away to get his pass, and then  
he put it back again, and was com-  
mencing where he left off, to give  
the girl some facts, when the brake-  
man touched pa on the shoulder, and  
asked him if it was his dog in the  
baggage car, chewing the hinges off  
the trunks. Pa said he didn't have  
no dogs, and the brakeman went  
away. The girl was real disgusted  
with pa, and I could see she wanted  
to have a rest. Just before the train  
got to Waukegan the girl said she  
wanted to send a dispatch to Racine,  
and pa gave her some paper and she  
wrote a message and asked pa to send  
it for her. Pa didn't want to leave  
his seat, so he said to me, Here little  
boy, you get off at Waukegan and  
send this message for the beautiful  
young lady, and he gave me the dis-  
patch and a dollar. I went out at  
Waukegan, and read the message  
and didn't send it. It read like this:  
Father come down to the depot with  
a horse whip. There is an old drunk-  
ard on the train who has made him-  
self very obnoxious to me, and I  
want you to stand him within an inch  
of his life. Well, I wouldn't contri-  
bute to pa's being mauled, so I kept  
it and after the train left Waukegan  
I called pa into the other end of the  
car and told him I didn't think it  
was best to send that dispatch, so I  
had kept it. He was mad in a min-  
ute and told me I had no right to  
think anything. When I was told to  
do a thing it was my business to do  
it, and ask no questions. He said he  
was ashamed of me, and told me  
when the train got to Kenosha to go  
right out and send it quick. He was  
going to start back to talk with the  
girl some more when I handed him  
the dispatch and told him to read it,  
and his face got as white as chalk,  
and the few hairs on his head raised  
right up so they were stiff enough to  
tack down a carpet with, and big  
drops of perspiration stood out all  
over his face, and his collar just wilted  
right down, and he was not half  
so tall as before. "Don't say any-  
thing about this," he said a whisper;  
I know the clerk in the mail car,  
and he has often wanted me to ride  
with him, and I guess I will go in  
there. There is not air enough in  
this car. Pa went forward about as  
sudden as you often see an old man  
go while a train is in motion, and I  
went and sat down behind the girl.  
I said to her, The old party who sa-  
vages her pa, has gone out to ride on  
the cow-catcher to get cooled off. She  
said she wished he would fall off and  
get left. I asked her if the old man  
was her pa, and she said he was an  
old fool, and I agreed with her and  
we had quite a nice visit. I think if

old people would keep out of the way  
and not be so fresh, young people  
could have a more fun. I sat down in  
the seat with her and got real well  
acquainted, and when she got off at  
Racine, I helped her off and I could  
imagine pa in the postal car just a  
sweating. Well, pa didn't show up  
till we got to Milwaukee, and then he  
came out of the side door of the po-  
stal car all mussed up, and smelling  
mildewed like old sacks. He asked  
me if I noticed any unusual commo-  
tion at Racine, and I told him there  
was nothing special, only there was  
and old prize fighter on the depot  
steps with a blacksnake whip, and  
lots of people seeming to expect a  
row, and I guessed the girl sent an-  
other dispatch. Pa shivered and  
said let this be a warning to you,  
my boy, not to ever allow any female  
stranger to get acquainted with you  
and become familiar. I told pa I  
didn't see any harm in it, 'cause I rode  
all the way with the girl, after he  
left, and she seemed to like it, and  
never once thought of having me  
horse-whipped. Pa is getting calm  
again, but it will be a long time be-  
fore his hair lays down smooth again  
the way it did before he got scared."

"Well, your pa is a la-la," said the  
groceryman, "and ought to be kept  
locked up as a monk in a monastery,  
somewhere." The "bad boy" agreed  
that a monkey was about the pre-  
scription his pa needed, and he went  
out and caught on behind a enter  
and was tipped off in the slash, and  
went home to turn himself through a  
clothes wringer.—Peck's Sun.

**EXCHANGE SCINTILLA IONS**

(Cincinnati "acknowledges the error"  
and returns expressions of gratitude  
to her Kansas friends.—News Jour-  
nal.

"Don't get married during Lent,"  
says an exchange. No, don't; there  
are plenty of other things to repen-  
of.—Burlington Free Press.

The False Prophet is many times  
more honorable than the weather  
prophet of this country. He gives  
himself the correct name.—State  
Journal.

The tramps of the country will  
soon hold a national convention to  
nominate a candidate for President.  
It is quite likely they will select  
Grant.—State Journal.

A farmer's wife wants to know if  
we can recommend anything that  
will destroy the "common grub."  
We guess the next tramp that comes  
along could accommodate you, if  
your family can't stand your cook-  
ing.—Kittawa Gazette-Democrat.

It is told of a new justice of the  
peace in this country that when called  
upon for the first time to swear the  
appraisers of a certain estate, he hesi-  
tated a few moments and then broke  
out, Gentlemen will you be damned  
if you don't do this business right, ac-  
cording to the truth and nothing but  
the truth? We refrain from giving his  
name, but George Carpenter says he  
is ordinarily a pretty bright sort of a  
fellow.—Interior Journal.

Now listen George, said a Broad-  
way mother to her son, a few days  
since, I don't want to here you refer  
to your brother Richard as Dick any  
more. There is no such word be-  
sides it's a commonplace vulgar ex-  
pression.

Albright man responded the obedi-  
ent youth, just as you say about it,  
but I'll bet my nile you'll find the  
word I used in the Richardsonary.  
The boy still lives.—Madisonville  
Times.

Fashion says: "Gathered waists are  
still very much in favor with young la-  
dies." They are with the young gentle-  
men, also.

## McCamy, Bonte & Co.,

### CARRIAGE MAKERS

And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery.  
FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER,

Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.  
REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

[Nov. 23, '83-1m]

**NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.**  
**J. G. HORD,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, Hat-  
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling

**Staple and Fancy Groceries**  
as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall at-  
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.

**CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.**  
N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.  
[Sep 11 '84] J. G. HORD

**WHEELER, MILLS & CO., Prop's**  
Tobacco Warehousemen and Grain Dealers.  
All Tobacco bought until sold. Liberal advances on consignments.  
NASHVILLE STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY  
Nov. 1-1m.

**CANT & CAITHER,**  
Proprietors of Planters' Warehouse,  
TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY  
Nov. 1-1m.

M. H. NELSON. J. E. JESUP.  
**NELSON & JESUP,**  
Tobacco Warehousemen and General Commission Merchant  
Railroad St. Hopkinsville, Ky. Liberal Advance on Produce in Store.  
Nov. 1-1m.

**Don't Forget Honest John!**  
He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of  
NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.  
With a Handsome stock of Spring and Summer Wear of  
**DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,**  
BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS—Latest Styles  
and y-15-1m.

**"Domestic!"**  
While other Machines are good, the Light Running "Domestic" is better.  
Why? Because It Is Made of Better Material  
It is Lighter Running, Makes Less Noise, Will not Wake the Baby, It has a Better Set of At-  
tachments, It is More Durable, therefore

**IT HAS NO EQUAL.**  
The "Domestic" is the favorite because it is so simple. It is a Machine that excels the admira-  
tion of men as well as the ladies. If you need a Sewing Machine, have a "Domestic"  
brought to your home and I will prove the above statement, and at the same time  
you will be doing yourself justice by seeing the Machine do the greatest  
range of work before your own eyes, whether you buy one or not.

All kinds of Sewing Machine Repaired and Guaranteed. A full stock of  
Parts and Supplies always on hand.

**O. E. WEST,**  
Nashville Street, next door to Mrs. Rodgers' Millinery Store.

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### ORGANS

The Best and Most Popular Organs  
now manufactured.

**FIRST-CLASS in Tone.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Material.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Everything.**  
**MODERATE in Price.**  
**WARRANTED for Five Years.**

Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-  
teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest  
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have  
a full line of the leading Harp, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.

**AGENTS WANTED.** We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-  
out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers  
and Agents. Good reliable men can make money  
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. With  
us for catalogues and information.

**REFERENCES:** Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.

**STORY & CAMP,**  
203 NORTH FIFTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
CHICAGO HOUSE: 189 & 190 STATE STREET.

**IMPORTANT To Young Men!**  
**To Young Ladies!**  
Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women  
**THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.  
MEETS THE DEMAND.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching  
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-  
ness.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Commercial Law.  
WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.  
OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.  
WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.  
now le. C. ly.  
**WRIGHT & RANK, Principals.**

**BRING YOUR JOB WORK**  
—TO—  
**THIS OFFICE**







FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1884.

## C. C. NOBLE

Is our traveling correspondent and business manager, and all contracts made by him will be carried out by him.

## SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Rodman are boarding at Mr. J. C. Gant's.

Miss Belle Henry, of Casky, is spending this week in the city.

Mr. Thomas Wallace, of Garrettsburg, was in the city yesterday.

Major John Blankenship, of Bellevue, is in the city as jolly as ever.

Mr. A. T. Winberry, of the Cadiz Telephone, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie White, of Newstead, attended the theatre Wednesday evening.

Misses Mary and Annie McKee, of Casky, spent some days of this week in the city.

Mrs. Thos. L. Harvie and Miss Sarah B. Harvey, of Clarksville, are the guests of Mrs. S. H. Crumbaugh.

Mr. Jno. A. Scott, the planer and builder of the new Cadiz Court-house, was in the city this week.

Mr. L. M. Cayce, of Beverley, left Wednesday for Louisville to take a course at the Southern Business College.

Dr. A. B. Jackson and Miss Mary Johnson, of Crofton, attended the theatre Wednesday night.

Mr. A. D. Miller, general agent of the Original New Orleans Minstrels, was in the city yesterday, and made a date with manager Rodgers.

Mr. Frank B. Richardson, of Cambridge, accompanied by Miss Carrie Pendleton, attended the show "Sea of Ice," Wednesday night. Miss Pendleton will be the guest of the family of Mr. J. C. Woodbridge for several days.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

## Last Week of the Term.

Wm. Hamby's case was continued until the September term.

Fabs Ramsey, col., for malicious shooting, obtained a continuance.

## THE BOLL OF DISHONOR.

John Goode, grand larceny, 2 years; Jim Marshall, grand larceny, 2 years; John Fox, grand larceny, 1 year; Newman Gray, house-breaking, 3 years; John McKenzie, stable-burning, 2 years; Wash Stinner, malicious shooting, 2 years; Geo. Buckner, robbery, 10 years; Seymour Green, murder, 30 years.

Geo. Buckner, the colored boy who robbed Miss Lucy Whitlock Saturday, was disposed of in short order. He committed the crime Saturday, was followed Sunday, arrested Monday indicted Tuesday and convicted Wednesday. He was given the extreme penalty of the law—ten years. He was disappointed when he was released on a previous indictment and expressed a desire to go to the penitentiary. He will be accommodated.

Seymour Green, col., indicted for murder and malicious shooting, was found guilty on both indictments and given 30 years on one and five on the other. It will be remembered that Green did the shooting at a party near Casky. He had fallen out with Wash Anglin, on account of Anglin's attentions to his wife, Green's wife and had warned him to keep away from her. On the night in question he looked into the room where "choosing partners" was being played and saw Anglin choose his wife for a partner. In his rage he drew a pistol and fired at Anglin. The ball went through Anglin's hand and killed a boy named Charles Irving beyond. Green was well defended, but to no avail. Five of the jury wanted to hang him and one wanted to acquit and the above mentioned verdict was agreed upon. There were four white men and eight colored ones on the jury.

## The Original and Only

New Orleans Minstrels will hold the board at the Opera House Thursday evening April 3rd. A grand cohort of Minstrel and Musical Artists comprising none but leading lights of the profession. Look out for the grand daily street parade and the only band of gold ballion cornets in the world.

"Gorton's Original New Orleans Minstrels" gave the best performance of the season at the Academy of Music last night to a large and appreciative audience. The Music was excellent, the jokes were fresh and the sketch irresistibly laughable.

One of the great features was the marvellous Military and broad sword combat close. Such a fine exhibition was never before seen on the stage of the academy. The song and dance festival by the same artists was equally good and closed with a realistic railroad scene. The closing pantomime, "The day before the wedding" kept the audience in a roar of laughter. We have no hesitation in recommending them to all lovers of reputable minstrelsy."—*Jersey City Daily Argus.* Seats at popular prices at the usual place.

The Charlotte Thompson Company played "Sea of Ice" Wednesday evening at the Opera House. The ice scene was the grandest representation ever presented here. The play is a good one and the company first-class.

That's an elegant performance and mirror at G. E. Gaither's.

## HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance.

Howe's is the standard city time.

Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts.

Read the inducements offered in James Pye & Co's article.

A show holds the boards in Dinneen's house on Russellville street. A giant is one of the attractions.

The cheapest check and paid mules—ever brought to Hopkinsville at M. Frankel & Sons.

Don't forget Polk Casler's stock sale to-morrow (Saturday). There will be a good demand for work stock.

Col. W. H. Perrin's force of historians will write up Trigg county as soon as they get through with Christian.

The contract to rebuild South Ky. College was let on the 21th to Messrs. John Orr & Co. and the work began with a strong force on last Wednesday.

The books for subscription for stock in the 5th Series of the Hopkinsville Building and Loan Association, will be opened at the office of the Treasurer, Thos. W. Long, on April 1st. Stock taken during April will be sold at par. Assets of the Association over \$25,000.

The protracted meeting still continues at the Baptist church and will continue for several days yet. Rev. E. P. Gates, of Brownsville, Tenn., is assisting Rev. J. N. Prestridge this week. Large congregations are present to hear them twice a day. Two young ladies united with the church Wednesday, making 30 accessions to date.

The Hamiltonian Debating Society will meet at the old Court House next Friday night. The subject for discussion will be—Resolved, that in justice to humanity, and our progeny, no man should be allowed to marry unless he possesses \$500 in money, or visible property to that amount.—*Cadiz Old Guard.*

On last Wednesday a young man named Barnes, in the employ of Mr. John Turner, the keeper of the county poorhouse, engaged in some angry words with Mrs. Susan Fuller the cook of that institution, which resulted in Barnes striking her with a billet of wood, killing her almost instantly. Barnes made good his escape.—*Cadiz Old Guard.*

Mr. G. H. Smith, of Pembroke, has sold his residence there and has bought a very handsome building lot upon which he will erect a hotel. Mr. Smith accompanied by his wife came to the city the earlier part of the week to examine the styles of architecture of some of the handsomest residences. They were much pleased with Mr. J. K. Gant's new house and will probably build on a one similar plan.

Chas. McIntosh who was staided by James Daveport, at the depot, last Sunday and taken to Edgeland the same day, was not dead at last accounts, but it was thought probable that he would recover. Railroad employees who saw the difficulty have expressed sympathy for Daveport, who is said to be a very peaceable fellow and only cut McIntosh in self-defense. Daveport has not been arrested yet, though the special grand jury here indicted him Tuesday.

Mr. P. M. Lowere, on the part of the Waterworks Co. has closed a contract with Mr. James Bradshaw's agent for the land to build the works upon. The location selected is on the hill between the Greenville road and the northern railroad bridge, west of the Fair Grounds. Work will begin very soon, as the contracts requires the waterworks to be in operation by Oct. 28th.

The following communication addressed to the chairman of the Board of Trustees of South Kentucky College, explains itself: "I have the pleasure to hand you herewith my check on the National Bank of Commerce, N. Y., for \$250 as a donation towards the restoration of the building of South Kentucky College recently destroyed by fire, receipt of which please acknowledge and believe me

Yours very truly,

Jno. C. LATAM, Jr."

The material for the construction of the telephone line between this city and Guthrie, Ky., was received last week, and Mr. E. P. Pearce, the manager of the exchange in this city, tells us that the work of building this line will probably begin this week. St. Bethlehem will be made a station on the line, and probably Hampton's. From Guthrie the work will proceed to Russellville, while a line will go out from Allen'sville to Elkton, thus connecting all these places with Clarksville. This enterprise will be of great convenience, not only to our business men, but to the planters also, who live near the various offices on the line.—*Tobacco Leaf.*

## The Special Grand Jury.

J. B. Dade, Foreman; R. H. Johnson, Bill Williams, C. G. Duke, Mark Field, col., Mose Mosely, col., George Steger, col., Alfie Means, Frank Davis, Burr Pace, L. F. Long, W. W. Gray, W. F. Cox, Isaac Hart, G. U. West, Geo. Browder, col.

The above citizens composed the special grand jury empaneled Monday to indict some cases which came up subsequent to the adjournment of the regular jury. They returned an indictment against Geo. Buckner, col., for highway robbery, one against James Daveport for malicious cutting and three other indictments against violators of the liquor law. These five make a total of 96 indictments at this term.

## TRENTON.

Thursday, March 21, was a red letter day in the history of Trenton. The Exponent came promptly to hand, and eleven hundred of them found their way to the hands of the farmers and mechanics of the surrounding country. The Exponent was a "dandy," and everybody, male and female eagerly read its contents. In the paper there was one mistake. Instead of 500 inhabitants, we have 800. As intimated in the paper, Trenton is the town of Todd county in every sense of the word. As an instance; you can't find a single vacant store-room or dwelling in town. We are improving every day and on every hand you can find indications of great things for the year '84.

With the return of nice weather the farmers are very busy. Many plant beds have already been burned. Wheat is looking very well, corn bringing \$2 per barrel delivered on the cars. The roads have been almost impassable, but the nice weather has greatly improved them, and ere long you may see the young man with the horse and buggy going forth to conquer the fair maiden. If the old man don't interview him with a bull dog he will be very fortunate.

W. A. Lowry, a prominent Tobacco dealer of your city, paid us a visit this week. He put up tobacco here for Europe last year and has just commenced selling it. He will doubtless make a handsome profit on his sale, and no man deserves it more for he's as big hearted as he's handsome.

Mr. Samuel G. Buckner of your city, came to town on business this week.

Geo. T. Cross, of Louisville, representing Hart & Co., preached hardware to our merchants this week. He is a very successful talker as his order book will testify.

Miss Lucy Gatewood, a charming brunette, of Earlinton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Staple.

Mesdames Payne and White visited relatives in Clarksville, Tenn., this week.

We regret to chronicle the sickness of Mrs. Jack Dickinson three miles south of this city. She is a noble lady and we hope to note her recovery soon.

Rev. P. H. Lockett, pastor of the Baptist church, preached at Madisonville last Sunday.

Rev. Jas. C. Creel, of Henderson, editor "South Kentucky Department" of the Old Path Guide, preached at the Christian church this city Thursday evening.

The regular "circle meeting" will be held at the Baptist church this city, March 29 and 30. Come down and have a good time.

Miss Nora Garth, a charming young lady of this vicinity, returned home this week, after having spent a very pleasant time visiting friends in Tennessee.

Mr. W. D. Wilson, a farmer living three miles north of this city, cut his foot very badly with an axe last week. Mrs. Sallie Henry, his daughter, of Louisville, came down Sunday to see him. He is an old gentleman and his wound gives him great pain, but he was doing very well at last accounts.

Will Donavan, of Evansville, dropped in on us this week. Will is a humorist, as well as a drummer.

ERIN.

J. D. McPherson's new store contains everything that's pretty.

## TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Gant & Galt of 85 lbs. as follows:

22 lbs. good leaf, \$12 25, 12 00, 11 75, 11 25, 11 25, 11 25, 11 00, 11 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 25, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00, 9 90, 9 40, 9 25, 9 00.

38 lbs. common and medium leaf, from \$7 50 to 9 00.

25 lbs. lugs, from \$6 50 to 9 50.

Market active and higher on all grades, with an advance on common lugs and leaf from 1/4 to 1/2 cents.

We sold the crop of Messrs. Wad-dill & Buckner, of Trenton, 2 lugs and 3 leaf, at an average of \$10 07. Sold two lugs for Mr. J. N. Lander-man at \$9 50 and 7 75, average \$8 62 1/2.

The bid. sold at \$12 25 was raised by Mr. J. M. Walker, of Kelly's station, and handled by Mr. J. A. Boyd. Since the above we sold a bid. at \$13 50, which tops the market.

GANT & GAITHER.

Sales by Nelson & Jesup, March 24, 1884, of 45 lbs. as follows:

10 lbs. good leaf, \$11 00, 10 50, 10 50, 10 50, 10 00, 10 00, 9 90, 9 65, 9 35.

21 lbs. medium to common leaf, from \$9 00 to 8 10.

14 lbs. lugs, from \$8 30 to 6 90.

We quote the market higher on all grades. We sell last week.

Sales by Hancock & Fraser of 105 lbs. as follows.

20 lbs. common to good lugs 6 50 to 7 75.

30 lbs. low to common leaf 7 75 to 8 25.

35 lbs. good to fine leaf 9 00 to 12 00.

Our market decidedly stronger. Will sell, on Wednesday and Thursday, from this on.

Sales by Buckner & Woolridge, March 25, 1884, of 81 lbs. as follows:

25 lbs. medium to good leaf, \$12 25, 11 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 50, 10 25, 10 25, 10 00, 10 00, 10 00, 9 85, 9 60, 9 30, 9 00, 9 75, 9 00, 9 80, 9 30, 9 00.

22 lbs. common to low leaf, \$8 95, to 8 00.

28 lbs. common to good lugs, \$8 50 to 7 10.

4 lbs. trash \$6 75 to 6 95.

Market was strong and higher for common leaf and lugs.

Sales by Abernathy & Co. of 51 lbs. as follows:

35 lbs. medium to good leaf 7 50 to 10 00.

16 lbs. leaf and lugs 6 50 to 7 50.

Market active and stronger on all grades.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., of 54 lbs. as follows:

32 lbs. good to common leaf \$11 00 to 7 90.

17 lbs. good to common lugs 8 25 to 6 90.

5 lbs. wet trash, \$6 75 to 6 25.

The market this week was decidedly higher and stronger than it has been this season or for several years. The advance is especially to be noted on common lugs and good leaf. The outlook for the future is very encouraging and we expect higher prices to come.

A man with a pink liquid in small bottles, at 20 cents each, which he guaranteed to cure headache and pains of all kinds, was circulating on the streets Wednesday.

George O. Thompson has a fine assortment of parlor furniture and baby carriages.

The European Hotel is being repaired and renovated throughout.

The anniversary of the Home and Foreign Mission Society was celebrated by the ladies of the C. P. church the evening of the 21th, with a public entertainment consisting of music, reading, etc.

This is the last week of Circuit Court.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

Don't forget you can get your Tobacco Grower at two dollars per hundred at J. H. Winfree & Co's.

After the first of April I will sell strictly for cash.

W. F. RANDLE.

## Dissolution Notice.

Mr. J. C. Gant retires from the firm of Gant & Gaither. The business will be conducted as heretofore by J. K. Gant and Nat Gaither.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

Go to M. O. Smith & Co. for your Groceries.

COULD HARDLY GET IN.

You can scarcely get into J. A. B. Johnson's saddle shop for the old sets of harness. Why is this? Because he makes them look as good as new, consequently everybody goes there. J. A. B. J. is a jolly joker.

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By buying your Groceries from M. O. Smith & Co. you will save money.

## FARMERS.

We have just received a car load of McCormick's improved machinery. "They are Daisies." Call and see them. J. H. Winfree & Co.

## Monuments

By buying your Monuments of Andrew Hall you will save agents commission.

Notice: In another column will be found an article in which all (whether they will or no) are interested. Neglecting to read it may prove a very serious as an expensive affair. We refer to the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. A knowledge of its merits and the benefit you or your family may derive from using it will save not only health but many dollars otherwise expended in "Doctors' bills."

Nearly everybody buys the Excelsior Wagon made by Forbes & Bro.

## FOR SALE CHEAP.

The following articles which are almost new will be sold at a bargain. They have been used only a few weeks, and are as good as new in every respect. No. 7 Sentinel Stove with all utensils, original cost \$20. An elegant combined desk and book case that cost \$20. These articles will be sold very low. Apply at this office.

## FOR SALE.

A house and lot on the west side of Main street, containing 6 rooms in good repair, with 1 acre of ground, good out houses and splendid water facilities. Very reasonably by T. W. & F. W. BUCKNER. [mar. 21. 1884.]

## Money made is money saved. Then buy your necessities of life from M. O. Smith &amp; Co's. Grocery

\$7.000.

Worth of Clothing to be closed out in 60 days.

Dabney & Bush.

Just received at M. O. Smith & Co's. a large stock of new goods, and they have been marked way dawn.

Garden and flower seeds of all kinds at M. O. Smith & Co's.

If you want honest goods in Shoes, Boots, and Hats, go to Dabney & Bush's.

## HOWE'S PALACE JEWELRY STORE!

For the Largest and Best Stock of

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,

CLOCKS, DIAMONDS & FANCY GOODS,

—GO TO THE—

Old Reliable Jewelry House of Jame M. Howe!

This house was established in Hopkinsville over 20 years ago, and has built up an immense trade by fair and honest dealing with its patrons. Anything bought from it can be relied upon as being just as represented. The only house in town selling the

Genuine "King's Combination Spectacles."

In genuine Pebble and Crystal Lenses. They are conceded to be the best Glasses in the world for weak and failing sight. We have bought, at a big expense, the exclusive right to use the

Celebrated "JOHNSTON OPTIMETER."

For testing the eye and accurately fitting Spectacles. We test your eyes free of charge. We have the exclusive agency for the sale of the

Celebrated Rockford Quick Train Watch,

Which is the best in the world for the money. We give our personal attention to all repairs. We make a specialty of repairing fine and complicated watches, such as ordinary watch-makers cannot repair. We have the best workmen in the country, and the largest collection of fine tools of any house in the country. Our prices are lower than any other first-class house in this part of the State. We warrant all our work.

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I have spoken of the climate as winter modified by a short summer. The July and August weather I can vouch for as delightful. Even when the sun is hottest you feel instinctively that there is no prostrating power in it, and the nights are invariably cool. In June the mean daily range was 19 deg., and the monthly range 50 deg., the lowest recorded temperature being 38 deg. Near the lake the presence of so large a body of water, which at Marquette never falls below 52 deg., and on the extreme northern end of the peninsula never below 48 deg., acts as an equalizer, and restricts the range within comparatively narrow limits. This low temperature of the lake water, which is higher than that of any of the streams entering precludes the idea of bathing. As consequence few of the lake sailors can swim, and it would be of little avail then as a means of saving life if they could, for the most robust man if he falls into Lake Superior chills and drowns in a few moments. The numerous streams in the woods are of an icy temperature. The snow, which falls to a depth of six or seven feet, melts and sinks in the sandy ground, to reappear from the deep-seated springs with a temperature of 39 deg., which is exactly equal to the average annual temperature of the place. The thick forests prevent the sun from warming the ground or the water. Finally the lake is so deep—its bed reaching some hundred feet below the level of the sea—that the summer air has little effect on it before it is again covered with ice. There is no other place on the globe where so large a body of cold fresh water lies at an elevation of six hundred feet above the sea, and in contact with this deep, churning water seems to acquire a peculiar vivifying and refreshing quality, quite impossible to describe, but very easy to appreciate. Here must be the great summer sanitarium or cooling-off place for Chicago and Milwaukee.—*F. Johnson, Jr., in Harper's Magazine.*

**WORKING THE PRES.**

"Do you the editor?" said a man, who wore a conciliatory smile and dyed hair, as he took a seat in the office.

We acknowledged that at present we served and instructed the public in that capacity, and, to prove our assertion, we showed him the blisters made on our hands by our exertion in operating the Archimedian lever that moves the world.

"Well, I want you to surprise me with a flattering personal notice in your paper. I am going to run for constable, and I want something neat in the way of a send-off."

"Our columns are always open to advance the best interests of the public, but we shall expect you to first surprise us with a pecuniary compensation, not necessarily for publication, but merely as a pledge of good faith."

"I'll pay. A man can't expect to be surprised without paying for it in advance. What have you got?"

"We can accommodate you with almost any kind of personal notices, from a cheap electro-plated biography to an eighteen-carat obituary, and at a scale of prices varying according to the strain on our columns and veracity. In molding public opinion we defy competition. Now, how would you like this? It is a neat little pre-Raphaelite gem, and will cost you only \$1,850."

"Our enterprising townsman, Col. B—, than whom there is no more popular and genial gentleman in the length and breadth of our great Empire State, has consented, at the earnest solicitation of many *friends*, to sacrifice his very profitable business to the public good, and has authorized me to announce him as a candidate for the honorable office of constable of this precinct."

"If that is not strong enough, here is a Michael Angelo, full length, in which your qualities of head and heart will be touchingly alluded to, and you will be commended for your generous impulse — only \$2.50 each insertion. Then we have a brilliant thing, after Mozart, which is really inteded for Gubernatorial candidates — speaks of your simplicity of character, jeans clothes, and pay-as-you-go proclivities; but it can be easily modified to snit a prospective constabla. It will cost you \$3. There are several others from \$2 to \$10 each. For referring to you as an 'old landmark,' \$1 extra is charged."

"I reckon you can saw me off \$3 worth, but you must throw something about my lylliant war record."

"We always do that."

"And just wind up by surprising Capt. Bill Smith. He is running against me. I wouldn't say anything he might take offense at. Only say that he is not fit for the office, because he has a breath like a buzzard, and the record of a convict. You might add that my brother hasn't got a wife that has fias. That will hit him where he is sore, for his brother's wife is subject to fits. I don't care to lug any personalities into this campaign unless I am obliged to."

"We can't do it, Colonel. Your rival is our personal friend. He is a subscriber."

"Pshaw! I thought you were running an independent paper in the interest of the people, but I see you are the subsidized organ of a political clique," and off he went to see the editor of the other paper.—*Texas Sittings.*

A VENETIAN gondoller makes on an average 4 francs (about 80 cents) a day the year round. On this he will marry, rear a family, and put some money by.

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**SCENERY OF UPPER MICHIGAN.**

In point of woodland scenery the Michigan wilderness can not compare with the White mountains or the Adirondacks. The great effective feature of height is wanting as the elevation is rarely more than 600 feet above the lake, and the general contour is broken and rolling. The northern shore is much bolder. The forest southwest of Portage lake is more than 100 miles long, and has escaped devastation by forest fires. It extends into Wisconsin, and as far as I went—about fifty miles—consists principally of hard maple. It is capable of supplying the continent with sugar. Until some discoveries of copper are made in it, it will probably remain one

of the first-holies of woodland in the country. There are many lovely little lakes and streams abounding with trout scattered through it. The eastern portion contains many impenetrable swamps overgrown with tamarack and cedar. The western portion of this great forest has less of the savage and forbidding aspect peculiar to northern woods, and is comparatively open. The road to Ontonagon passes through it in one direction, and is barely practicable for uncovered wagons. It is worth enduring a long railroad journey to be able to drive forty miles through trees with the consciousness that you are leaving human habitations farther behind you at every step. The forest is singularly devoid of animal life. Mile after mile is uncheered by a solitary bird. Possibly you may chance on the fresh track of a bear or a deer. If, indeed, you have the endurance to watch for six hours without moving, it may be granted you to see a beaver working on his dam.

There is one short period of the June day when a northern forest loses its wild, stern character. It is when the low twilight of the summer evening passes through the beautiful modifications of the after-glow. The setting of the sun is followed by the usual gray light, but instead of fading gradually into darkness the western sky for a space of ninety degrees on the horizon, and to a height of fifteen degrees or more, becomes filled with a soft yellow radiance. This lasts till 10 o'clock or later. A half-past 9 one can roam easily. The light is evenly diffused, and there are no shadows. It is as mystic as moonlight but warmer, more kindly sympathetic. The cheerfulness of day is mingled with the serenity and solemnity of night. Nature speaks of the gentle and the loving in a way that draws the heart to her inaccessibly, and one perceives how comes that the inhabitants of high latitudes are so strongly attached to their homes.—*F. Johnson, Jr., in Harper's Magazine.*

**TOWSER AND THE SPIRITUALIST.**

The incident occurred at Ripon many years ago, when spiritualism was first making possession of certain people. The spiritualists used to have "seances." Almost every night, listening to communications from friends in the spirit land, through raps and things. One day it was announced that a nated medium from the East would visit the town, and the spiritualists arranged for a seance at the stone house owned by a nurseryman, which was large enough to fill the bill. Quite a crowd of believers, with a few unbelievers, gathered at the house, and after some preliminaries the noted medium turned down the lights and all was still. He went into a trance and was taken possession of by the spirit of an Indian chief who had recently died. First he began to murmur words in the Indian tongue, then sing, and finally he got up and began to dance a war-dance, kicking the floor with his heels, yelling, "Hi, ah, yah, yah," and whooping it up. You know how these country dogs despised to know Indians, and how they would mark at them when they came to town. The nurseryman had a big brindle dog that was asleep in the kitchen adjoining the sitting-room where the seance was taking place, and the door to the kitchen had been left open. Towser awoke up and listened, and then got up. He evidently thought the house had been attacked by a hostile tribe, and, feeling that they would all be scalped, he thought he owed it to himself to save the women and children, at least. Towser looked in the door, and could see, by the dim light from the fireplace, the spiritual chief just a-howling and dancing around, while the audience sitting around seemed paralyzed with fear. That was enough for Towser, and, with a growl that fairly raised the roof, he jumped into the center of the circle and took a large mouthful of medium, including considerable pantaloons. He took hold where a dog almost always does take hold of a man, and he shook that medium until all the Indian in him returned to the spirit land, and he was a demoralized citizen. The medium yelled murder, and the women fainted, and then the owner of the dog called him off, and Towser went back into the kitchen with the pants coil in his teeth, looking over his shoulder as much as to say, "If there is any more trouble with Indians in there you will find me under the kitchen table." The medium got up from the floor lame all over, and about as frightened as people get in this world, the women "came to," and the seance was turned into a sewing society, the sisters sewing up the medium's trousers while he wore a pair belonging to the nurseryman. There are people living to this day who attended that seance, and, though they be a hundred years old, they would burst out laughing in church if they should happen to think of Towser and the medium, and how Towser seemed to wear his hat over his left ear when he went out into the kitchen, and walk like Pat Rooney, while the medium looked like a man who had sat down on a buzz saw, not knowing it was loaded. —*Peck's Sun.*

**NEW FINDS AT POMPEII.**

I visited Pompeii next day, and went straight to the diggings. The only wonder is that anything is ever dug up at all; the process is ridiculously slow,

even for Italy. The directors eat all day on the rubbish heaps smoking, and dozens of children file up and down with their baskets of earth, while a few idle peasants shovel up a few lazy epaulets at a time. Still, the first I saw was the side of a dining-room, uncovered only a few days. On one side was a bright picture of a cock and hens in a great estate of excitement over a large basket of grain and cherries, all upset—Landseer could not have done it better. The fondness of the Pompeians for birds, beasts and fishes is very apparent, and they always seemed to be dining. The wealth of cooking apparatus in the museum is astonishing. You have saucepans perforated with countless holes, in most elaborate patterns—every conceivable kind of boiler and cauldron; caste for jellies representing the prostate hare and the sucking pig; ladles, spoons, skewers, dishes for roasting six eggs or a dozen eggs at once, toasting-forks, grid irons and fancy machines for

pastry and delicate confectionery, what in Elizabeth's day were called "concoits." In Pompeii itself the oil-pots and wine amphora let into slabs, and of mosaic work of colored marble, are among the quaintest features of the ruined shops. I saw in another new part a fine dining-room, found three months ago, with some of the loveliest animal painting imaginable. The first section of the walls all around represented the boldest scenes under the sea—a conger struggling with an octopus, a shark pursuing its prey, a shoal of fish flying through the water, all glittering and fresh. The middle section dealt with birds and wild fowl boating, flying, quarrelling, diving; and the upper and largest section gave fierce hunting scenes—a horse pursued by a lion, a fox in desert scenery sprung upon by a tiger; and all these were set in scenery of great force, variety and character—woods, rocks, rivers and green hills.

The corridors and ante-rooms of this house are equally rich, the walls copiously vignetted with figures—dwarfs on stilts, street scenes, animals. In one room there is a perfectly white suit of marble ekepe in situ, belonging to a fountain.

A CAUTIOUS EDITOR.

The religious welfare of Greenville, Ala., is jealously guarded by the *Echo*. A new theater was to be opened with "Richard," and the cautious editor, while admitting that the play was regarded as tolerably moral, felt it his duty to add: "We are so utterly ignorant of everything in this line, having never informed ourselves upon the subject, that we are entirely unable to make any positive assertion one way or the other. This notice was allowed to enter our columns with the express understanding that we are constitutionally and religiously opposed to theaters. We have only announced—all go at their own risk."

SARAH WASN'T THERE.

Barley Shaw, of the Detroit Opera  
house, was grinning at the window of  
box-office, when in walked a chap  
an agricultural bronze on his face  
asked :

Does any one perform here ? ”

Oh, yes.”

This afternoon ? ”

No ; to-night.”

How much to see ‘em ? ”

Well, I can give you a seat for half  
dollar, and you can hold your girl on  
your lap.”

Wouldn’t anybody laff ? ”

Not much ! We don’t allow any  
thing in this house.”

Well, maybe we’ll come. Has this  
ever before turned up ? ”

Never.”

Any danger of fire on the stage ? ”

Not a bit.”

Any pickpockets around ? ”

None.”

Does anybody peddle lemonade ? ”

No.”

Any prize packages given out ? ”

No.”

Take a half dollar with a hole in  
it.”

Yes.”

What kind of a play is it ? ”

It’s tragedy.”

Tragedy ? Then that lays me out !  
I was to be a circus last year where  
one hit a feller who crawled under  
a canvas with a neck-yoke, and she  
stepped so dead away from that they had  
to switch her corset and jerk off her  
feathers. Let her see a play where fellers  
jabbing with pitchforks, knocking  
down with crowbars and slicing each  
up with swords, and she’d tumble  
plunk and stop the show dead !

I hope you’ll do well and all that, but I  
don’t bring no Sarah to see no tragedy,  
I don’t you forget it ! She faints on  
once, and my hair turned gray at  
the rate of a bushel a minute ! ”

**HELL GET IT.**

A Brooklyn lawyer, who has the reputation of securing pensions for men who have within twenty miles of any battle, waited upon by a man who thought deserved something from Uncle Sam. "Did you go to the war?" "No, but I was in camp at Elmira for days."

"Were you accidentally wounded?" "No."

"Have a heavy fit of sickness?" "No."

"Get chronic diarrhea?" "No."

"No."

"Contract rheumatism?" "No."

"No."

"My friend," said the lawyer, as he looked at him in a fatherly way, "some pension agents might be discouraged by your case and refuse to touch it. I shall at once forward your papers to a pension on the ground that you were broken of your usual rest during those ten nights. Call again in sixty days for your back pay. Good morning, sir—next!"—*Wall Street Daily News*.

"Mister," began a small boy, as he entered a Woodward avenue grocery, "ma bought some mackerel here last night."

"Yes."

"And, in making change, you gave her—"

"No, I didn't! I haven't had a macker with a hole in it for a month!"

"But ma says you gave her a—"

"Don't believe it!—don't believe it! I remember, now, I gave her a half-dollar, a quarter and a nickel."

"Ma says you gave her a gold piece for a penny, and here it is."

"Good gracious alive! but so I did—I did! I remember now that I gave her a dollar bill and a lot of small change. Bub, what's your name, and you think you can eat three sticks of lemon candy? Ah! it does me good to do honesty and reward it!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

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A CANADIAN cat has adopted some young black squirrels that were thrown on her to be eaten.

**METEMPSYCHOSIS.**  
Believers in metempsychosis have had their faith refreshed by the recent birth of a child who, coming into the world, made a searching scrutiny of his surroundings, and, sinking back into his nurse's arms, remarked: "Thank Heaven, at last I have got myself born into a family that is comfortably fixed."  
—*Exchange.*

**UGHT TO BE ASHAMED.**  
A Dutchman who married his second wife soon after the funeral of the first was visited with a two-hours' serenade as a token of disapproval. He expostulated pathetically, thus: "I say, poys, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for making all dish noise ven dere was funeral here so soon." •

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